

Professors Say Conservation Of State Resources Should Continue

Students In Advanced Nature Study Class Plan Tree Planting Day

That Washington Square should participate in California Conservation Week every year was the consensus of professorial opinion when five school officials were approached on the advisability of San Jose State college students' planting trees and aiding in the preservation of California's natural resources during the week of March 7-14.

"It's interesting," remarked Dr. Gayle Pickwell of the natural science department. "It's a good thing to have started but must be carried on; planting a tree is a good gesture: what about forests?"

PREXY ENTHUSIASTIC
Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie is thoroughly enthusiastic about conservation work, not only of natural resources, but also of human physical resources.

"Whatever happens to the social economic system of the United States, it is the fundamental, basic program of the United States to become conservation-minded," says Dr. William Poytress, social science head. "The trouble is, that the people of the United States are conservation weak minded."

FIRST STEP IN SCHOOLS
According to Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, with all the storms and draughts, it is evident that the country should become conservation-minded. "Gradually we feel the need for such a program; the one in education, I do believe should be the first step."

Dr. Margaret Jones of the home economics department, approves the special week and would like (Continued on Page Four)

K-P Honor Society To Initiate Four Tonight

Delta Phi Upsilon, kindergarten-primary honor society, will hold formal initiation ceremonies for new members tonight at 7:45 in the De Anza hotel.

The four pledges who will become members tonight are Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Mrs. Marie Thomas, and Miss Virginia Temple, according to Miss Mabel Crumby, the advisor of the group.

Miss Barbara Franklin is the society's president for this quarter.

'Cassilis Engagement' Opens For Three-Day Run Wednesday

Life of the English nobility is authentically presented by St. John Hankin in his play, "The Cassilis Engagement", which will open for a three day run Wednesday in the Little Theater under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis.

The theme that "oil and water don't mix" is dominant in this drawing-room comedy as a noble and a night-club singer, at first in love with each other, realize that their lives are not in common. This they find through the influence of the noble's mother.

LEADING PARTS
Bill Gilson will enact the noble, Geoffrey Cassilis; Grace McBurney his far-sighted mother, and Virginia Range the singer.

Other important parts will be

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Peer Gynt Cast Picked

March Winds, April Showers, Dance Heralds Spring Season

Spring will be officially ushered on to the campus Saturday night when the "March Winds and April Showers" dance gets under way in the wide expanses of the men's gym.

Spurred on by ideal spring weather, the largest number of students to attend a college dance this year is dating for the jig.

KITES BEING MADE

The social affairs committee, headed by Frances Cuenin, is busy with kite-making, for kites will predominate in the decorations. "Despite the theme title, the kites will not be flown about the pavilion by natural or machine-made winds," says Cuenin, nailing down a kite over a basketball goal.

Lighting, under the direction of Peter Mingrone, will be chiefly blue, "to suggest blue spring skies". From the walls will hang colored spotlights to shine on the dancers. A novel stand is being constructed for the band, and it will be situated so that the music can be heard from all parts of the dance floor.

NEW ORCHESTRA

Playing for the affair will be

the orchestra of "Slip" Bohnett which hails from the Monterey peninsula. Bohnett and his band are making their first appearance at a State dance, and were selected because of the wide and favorable reputation. The orchestra recently played an engagement at the local Civic auditorium and drew so well that they are again booked for an aud Saturday night dance this month. The orchestra will feature during the evening intermission, specialties and a wealth of vocalists. Bohnett himself will do several comedy numbers.

FREE PUNCH

For thirsty couples there will be gallons of fruit punch served free, and "seconds" will be encouraged.

No stags will be allowed at the dance. This rule was decided on by the student body several years past because of the confusion caused by the presence of stags at the night dances. The affair will start at nine and will continue until midnight. Student body members will be admitted free, and may bring one outsider at a charge of twenty-five cents.

Patrons' Association To Offer Cash Awards In State Departments

Cash awards in two departments of the college will be offered by the San Jose State college Patrons' Association in the near future, according to Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, president of the group.

The Association set aside \$25 for this purpose at a board meeting Tuesday afternoon. The two departments in which the awards will be given have not yet been named.

The group is carrying on its annual membership drive and all members are asked to send in their dues as quickly as possible in order to keep the membership up to last year's standard, according to Mrs. Gilliam.

Police Students Leave Today On Field Trip To Study Report Writing

Sixteen members of the advanced police students will leave today on a field trip to the Berkeley Department where they will study methods of report writing and case recording, said William A. Wiltberger, head of the San Jose State police school.

The group is to study the system the department uses in recording cases that come through the department. This trip is only one of the trips taken during the year.

The trip is a part of the advanced work conducted in the police school.

Dr. Saunders Speaks At Chapel Wednesday

Presenting a fifteen-minute program of hymns and a five-minute talk by Dr. A. H. Saunders, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the mid-weekly college Chapel Quarter Hour was held yesterday noon sponsored by the Kappa Phi club.

Delphia Phillips and Lucile Roberts sang a duet in a special arrangement accompanied by Violet Cauthen, playing the piano. Miss Cauthen did several hymns for the assembled group.

The quarter hour is a period set apart for meditation and relaxation which is open to all students and faculty members. The program is sponsored in successive months by the YMCA, YMCA, and the Kappa Phi club. This month, the sponsors plan to make the program inter-denominational.

Gillis Selects Characters For Diamond Jubilee Play Following Tuesday Tryouts

YM-YW Set Date For Group Party

St. Patrick's Day Theme Of Affair

The date for the joint YMCA-YWCA party was set for Friday night, March 12, at a meeting of the college YM cabinet Tuesday afternoon. The affair will be held in the gymnasium of the city YMCA building.

St. Patrick's Day will be the theme for the event and the evening will be spent in dancing and playing games, refreshments following. The object of the party, states "Y" President Waldo Brooks, is to promote friendship between the two associations. Tickets will be sold at ten cents each to cover expenses.

The committees in charge follow: Co-chairmen, Margaret Breuther and Ed Bullard; decorations, Margaret Breuther and Glenn Campbell; games, Paul Bunch; refreshments, Wilburta Wilcox and Ralph Wilson; publicity, Waldo Brooks; arrangement, Clair Armin and Ed Bullard.

The program for the retreat to be held at the new Boulder Creek Camp March 21-23 inclusive, was outlined at the meeting. Those attending will leave the city "Y" building late Sunday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday mornings will be spent in work on the camp grounds and the afternoons will be devoted to hikes, swimming, and other outdoor recreation. The evenings will be spent in campfire devotional exercises, discussions, and songs.

All college men are invited to attend the retreat in the mountains. Students interested should see Glenn Campbell, Ed Bullard, Clair Armin, or Waldo Brooks.

Senior Orientation To Include Entertainment

Seniors will be entertained by one solid hour of variety acts during orientation today, according to Vice-president Myer Ziegler.

Everett "Doodits" Lyda, a black-magic worker, will give the group a sample of his tricks and their accompanying patter. George Ballantyne, who recently sang at the San Carlos hotel in Monterey, and who is recognized as a radio singer, will sing; Sheldon Taix will strum his guitar; and Al Colla will figuratively go to town on his accordion.

Tentative arrangements include the Four Musketeers' famous rendition of the aria from the opera "Rigoletto". "The Swinging Strings", a string quartet will also play, according to Ziegler.

All Departments Of College Co-operate In Production

From tryouts held Tuesday in the Morris Dailey auditorium, most of the characters in Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt", to be presented May 21 in the Civic auditorium, have been cast by Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of the production.

A complex and intricate allegorical drama, "Peer Gynt" will be one of the highlights of the Diamond Jubilee celebration during the Spring quarter.

ALL DEPARTMENTS

All departments of the college will cooperate in making the production a success, with the symphony orchestra playing background music by Grieg, Orchestral dancers interpreting ballet scenes, and various departments of the college working on costumes and sets.

Peer will be acted by Jim Clancy, Ase by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, and the Button-Moulder by Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, all of the Speech faculty.

Miss Margaret Jewell, women's physical education instructor, will play The Green Clad One, and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Jennings, also in this department, will enact the role of Anitra.

BILL GORDON

Bill Gordon was selected to play the Troll King, while Henry Marshall will interpret Aslak, the (Continued on Page Four)

Carnival Night Party To Be Given Library Majors Club Tonight

Tonight will be Carnival Night for the Bibliophiles, members of the library majors club, for from seven until ten they are invited to make merry in Room 1 of the Art building.

Presented for the club by Miss Doris Dean's Social Recreation class, the party promises balloons, hot dogs, games, and apple cider for those who attend.

All Bibliophiles are urged by Edith Jett, president of the organization, to come dressed in slacks and bring a friend.

Edith Norton is in charge of games, and Virginia Mason is chairman of the refreshment booth.

CALENDAR

TODAY—

11:00: Class meetings.

Tonight: Swim meet with Fullerton.

TOMORROW—

Last day for song contest.

SATURDAY—

Last student body dance of quarter.

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Philosophy Grads Not Regretful COURSE BENEFICIAL, MANY AGREE Of Major, Robinson Survey Shows

Probably no other courses evoke more often from students the question, "What good is it?" than the philosophy classes.

Well, Mr. Elmo Robinson of the psychology and philosophy departments has an answer.

Recently Mr. Robinson sent out letters to a hundred non-teachers who had graduated from Stanford and the University of California in philosophy. "I asked them if they were glad or sorry that they had majored in philosophy," he revealed.

60 REPLIES

From a hundred letters sent out, Mr. Robinson received 64 replies, and from this number, 60 were glad that they had taken philosophy, three regretted it, and one was indefinite—and everyone from a poultry dealer to a dance director, was questioned.

Writes an army officer, "I

Notices

Fencers, attention! Fencing practice tonight in wimmon's Jim. Recreative members please note: The hibernating season is now over. Spring is done sprung. C'mon OUT!

LOST: Two important keys not on a ring. If found please return to Lost and Found or to Howard Kocher.

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don't claim that philosophy helps me to be a better general, but had I not taken philosophy, I would have regretted it very much."

BROAD VIEW

Says a museum curator, "Because of my philosophy studies, I sometimes allow myself to think that I have a broader view of archaeological problems than some of my fellow workers; I am less liable to become lost in mere details."

And speaks up the one dissenting voice, a psychologist, "I regret my choice of philosophy. My learning was chiefly classical, and the only result was a kind of skepticism of all thinking," he says.



Dancing Nights Friday and Saturday

Come on over any Friday or Saturday evening. A pleasant evening assured.

The "atmosphere" at O'Brien's is congenial and informal; the music stimulating; the late suppers delicious and economical. No cover charge.

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Intimate Cocktail Lounge

Sophomore Sultan GULPS SOUP IN Company Of Betas

The Sophomore Sultan, Harold Wise, was the cynosure of all eyes

Surrounded by salami, noodle soup, and six San Jose State co-eds, Harold sat at the head of a table in the downtown basement of San Jose's Italian Hotel.

Harold expected no interference from outside sources. Alone with his loaf of French bread and half dozen "Betas", Harold was disturbed only by one thought—the bill.

"Think no evil of me," Harold whimpered, as he gurgled down a bit of soup and winked at Elizabeth Jarvis, at his right. "These Betas framed me. I'm paying off an election beta—ha, ha."

Music during the one-squired banquet was supplied by the nickel mechanical recorder. "Just a Gigolo" and "I've Got My Loves To Keep Me Warm" predominated.

P. S.: It was a Dutch treat affair.

The Student Council and Student Body as a whole wish to take this means of congratulating Bob Free and his committee for the excellent manner in which the Sports Parade was conducted. The staff of KQW is to be commended on their part of the program. The entire evening was from every angle a great success.



COMBORNMENTS BY REJEANA JAMES

I. HI, SMARTIES! Once again March finds us with showers and spring flowers and open eyes peeled up-town for the spring opening gathering INFO, on stuff and things. Ominous rumblings of chatter in sophisticated circles discussing the VERRY latest decrees of Dame Fashion reverberate hearty applause for the spring and summer predictions. Those who know predict vivid tones for sport-tweeds, with touches of bright-hued embroidery and RIOTOUS color combinations in scarfs adorning the newer sweaters. In the gay mood, boucle sweaters with high pockets and short sleeves with smart details are winning MEDALS for their attractiveness and practicability. Alluring femininity combined with jauntiness express themselves at their height in the new twin sweater sets with short-sleeved top sweater and long, tight-fitting sleeved solid-colored undersweater.

In the quest for ed. A LA MODE, well directed originality in your selections of sweaters will RATE you an "A" in smartness. One of the latest developments of the current brain wave of designers has given us an absolutely different sweater which is ready for campus wear and which is ROMPING away with high honors—short sleeved pastel sweaters with ragged pocket, and sleeve trimmings. An unusual feature lies in an ascot scarf which follows the neckline and weaves through two sets of WOODEN buttons in front. This number is proving to be one of the smartest creations of the season. Harb's stocked their collegiate shop brimful of INTRIGUING merchandise to seduce their wily clientele. With the end of the quarter drawing nearer and nearer, don a nifty number in the sweater line and make the faculty decide to PASS you.

HARTS.

II.

Now that this is the season for springing out in new things, reading new books, seeing new things, preferring different pastimes... young sophisticates are POPPING out with new and more fancy, yet practical hair do's. It's not alienation of affections, but just an entirely NEW air overcasting everything and everybody. Piles of curls and swirls are predominating with each co-ed striving for an entirely different and original effect. There's NARY a better or more effective way of achieving the desired effect than ANKLING down to Edith Hughes for that new permanent... And too, for the last school dance of the quarter Sat. nite, turn up your DEVASTATING best with entrancing waves and natural curls if you have serious intents concerning the current boy-friend. Get off to a good start with a new spring permanent from

EDITH HUGHES,
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IV.

CO-EDS! Take a look-see at the newest wrinkle in the line of sport

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

The latest survey of sex differences at San Jose State indicates that the women have less money than the men, or are tighter with it, or smarter, or something. The compilation of these statistics was made by Loren Butler, the little shrimp who sells magazines in the afternoon over by the men's gym. He came up to me the other day endeavoring to sell me a magazine and I promptly informed him that he should know better, because college students never have any money.

"They do, too," he defended. "Some of them even give me tips—anyway, the men."

"Don't the women ever tip?" I asked.

"No," he grunted, "they think they're doing you a favor if they get two magazines for a nickel."

I then inquired into the extent of his business, discovering that he sells about fifty magazines per week. Making a profit of a cent and a half on each, his total then amounts to about seventy-five cents per week. He puts in about two hours a day on week days, and several hours on Saturday, making perhaps fifteen hours a week in all.

I pointed out to him that at that rate he is working for about five cents per hour, and suggested that it would be better to starve to death for the Cause than to continue work at such a low wage.

But he's a bull-headed little guy, and decided to go on being exploited for the sake of the occasional tips.

You see? It ain't no use trying

to help humanity.

By the way, did youse mugs recognize the hypnotist the other night? That was Joe Kallikak. Juke himself.

I've always more or less wondered about some of the queer ducks we have on the faculty here—how did they get that way, how long they've been that way, and so on, and now I have found the explanation.

It seems that it is due only to the influence of heredity, and has been known for hundreds of years. For instance, I find in "The Tale of Genji", an ancient Japanese romance written by Lady Murasaki nearly a thousand years ago: "One expects elderly scholars to be somewhat odd in their movements and behavior."

I came into the co-op the other day just as Joe Kallikak-Juke dropped his sandwich upon the floor. I stared at him in some surprise as he picked it up again and placidly began munching it. He saw the look and spoke.

"I know. You think I'm ignorant, don't you? But I'm not. I'm just careless."

You'd never believe it folks, but here I am writing "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and the sports editor is looking in the dictionary trying to find out what "intramural" means.

S-s-sh, don't look now, but there's someone reading Bailey's column.

shoe wear—Kedettes. Footnotes in the spring fashion parade have brought us the answer to the maiden's prayer in perfectly knockout gabardine shoes for beach, street, campus and housewear. For knock-about wear all through the live-long day, smart gals will soon be anklung about this spring in the 'specially HI-FAVORED fabric shoes.

Wherever youth turns, she will see it in use, since it provides such a variety of design, such suppleness and interest in pattern. Giving the NOTE of general airyness and lightness to footwear, Kedettes are made in two tones in a ghillie style with characteristic tie in cleverly COMBINED colors of red and white, green and white, blue and white and all white. And other styles without end, including a Tyrolean shoe with prominent tongue... also cutouts... all in the combined colors. Peach skin, a new fabric, which comes in a variety of colors too provides RESOURCEFUL collegiennes with a variety of hues for her spring wardrobe.

Be a softie about one thing—shoes. Wear comfortable shoes with decent heels. Walking or bicycling is hard on the good old pedal extremities. Kedettes have kept the NEEDS of youthful co-eds in mind and have been made with low wedge heels, medium and Cuban heels... all the styles ranging from 1.65 to 1.95.

But gals, LEND an ear to the biggest surprise of all—they're washable and don't use up bottles and bottles of cleaner. One or two SWISHES of a damp cloth and you are—all ready to dash to your "phil." class.

HALES.

NOTICE

Meeting of the Japanese Students' club will be held today at 12:30 in Room 20.

RELAYS OPEN TRACK SCHEDULE



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

WHERE TO GO

Tonight at eight o'clock in Spartan pool, the State Polywogs will battle the Fullerton Jr. College team. The Hornets are bringing a group of former high school champs and are favored to win.

State Nine vs. Super Shell

Riordan Finds Eye To Strengthen Batting Power

With plenty of spring in the air, Coach Gil Bishop and his baseball aggregation are making up for lost time on their practice schedule this week. Heavy work-out periods are being held for their lonely contest with the Super Shell outfit this Saturday.

Plenty of emphasis is being stressed on batting practice this week. Coach Bishop advocates that good hitters win games, and no team can stress this point too lightly.

RIORDAN HITS

Among the Spartan horsehiders several players are improving rapidly with the stick. Jack Riordan, catcher, had a little trouble at the first of the season hitting the "apple", but appears to have regained his "batting eye" this week, when he clouted that "pill" all over the lot. Other fellows that seem to have improved at the plate are Billy Pavinio, Bob Hiegel, and Don Hickey.

On the mound, Art Carpenter is number one man this week. In batting practice Monday afternoon, the lanky chucker set down his teammates with combinations of curves and fast balls that had the batters baffled all evening. Due to his improvement, the Paso Robles towering youth will probably get first call in the box against the Shell club Saturday.

OUTFIELD

In the outfield, George Haney, Tommy Martinez, Bob Rose, and Harvey Smith, are fighting it out for that starting line-up. All men are about on equal terms and any one of them may be Coach Bishop's first choice. The rest of Bishop's club to open up against the Martinez team, will be Riordan, catcher, Garcia or McPherson at first, Main at second, Luque at third, and Carpenter at short.

Women's Sports

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

BASKETBALL

All women students who plan on playing in the inter-class games must sign up on the list that is posted in the women's gym by Friday, announced Joan Hughes, basketball representative.

In order to finish the inter-class games so that the intramural tournament can get under way, teams must be selected from the list by next week. It is not necessary to be an expert player to participate in the games, Joan said, just interest and attendance are required.

Competition is keen among the P. E. Major teams with the necessity of playing off a three way tie. The winning Major team will then play the winner of the non-

Diminutive Wrestlers Usually Give Spartans Big Lead

Like the basketball team, the Spartan wrestlers always start out with a bang, usually hanging three bouts by virtue of three straight falls.

However, these points not only add to the grand total but subtract from the opponent's possible total. The reason for this lies in the comparatively diminutive frames of Puckett, Fiebig, and Olavarri, who appear in that order to take the 118, 126, and 135-pound bouts. Each of these matmen are undefeated this season and each has wrestled in every meet.

COACH GRATTAN

With these assuring counters hung up, Coach Grattan need count on only one more fall to gain at least a tie. But Coach

Gene does not try for ties; he is usually backed up by one of his heavies, either Della Maggiore or Jones who together are batting about nine hundred. Mel Rush, Frank McGuire, George Wenglein, or Carlton Lindegren seldom emerge from the ring without hanging up at least three marks that aren't in the red.

KEY TO SUCCESS

This has proven to be the secret of the wrestling team this year and the wily wrestling mentor is so proud of his success that he has divulged that he will continue the system for the rest of the year and depend on eight members of his squad to take points. And the aspiration will always be made by that leg swinging, galleon trio, the undefeated lightweights.

NETMEN TROUNCE ST. MARY'S IN CONFERENCE MATCHES

Making a clean sweep of all nine matches, the Spartan netmen yesterday afternoon trounced the Gaels of St. Mary's college on the courts of the San Jose Tennis Club to score their first victory in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Conference.

The pre-scheduled match with the Moragans developed into a league tilt when word was received yesterday that San Jose State was admitted into the newly formed circuit, which was organized late in January by representatives of the University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, St. Mary's and San Francisco State college at a meeting held on the U.S.F. campus.

BROWN, HARPER WIN

Led by number one man Forrest Brown's defeat of the Gaels' top man, Dick Schuman, 8-6, 6-3, five of the singles and two of the doubles contests were taken in straight sets. In the second singles contest Ed Harper easily took two sets from Bill DePuni, 6-1, 6-1. George Kifer, playing third singles, was hard pushed for three sets to defeat Toke Taira, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

The remainder of the singles were easy wins for the local boys, Harold Kibby defeating Jan Deevy 6-4, 6-1; John Graves downing Brigid Taay 6-1, 6-4; John Miner scoring an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Bill Davie.

Playing first doubles, Harper and George Rothholtz defeated Schuman and DePuni, 6-1, 6-0.

Major classes.

VOLLEYBALL

Meeting for the weekly games, the Volleyball club invites all students to attend the club Friday in the women's gym.

while Brown and Sterling Silver topped Taira and Deevy, 6-3, 7-5. The third doubles proved the greatest threat of the Spartan loss when Frank Olson and Jack Warner were hard pressed in close sets to win over Taay and Davie, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4.

SANTA CLARA NEXT

The next game in the conference will be with the University of Santa Clara, there, March 18. Each team in the new league will play every other team twice once at home and once away.

If the Spartan racquetters can score a win over the strong Bronco team, Coach Blesh has high hopes of landing in the top spot in the conference heap.

Frosh Baseball Team Beats San Mateo, 6-4

Behind the steady pitching of Dashworth and Zimmerman, San Jose State's frosh baseball team eked out a 6 to 4 win over the San Mateo junior college nine on the Bulldog diamond yesterday afternoon.

The Jaysee ball hawks drew first blood, scoring a run in the first inning, holding a 1 to 0 lead till the sixth frame, when the Spartan youngster tied the count, and forged ahead in the seventh when they put another tally across the plate.

Determined to cinch the game the local frosh opened up again in the eighth to score four runs, only to see their lead dwindle in the ninth inning as the Mateans retaliated with three runs.

Dashworth pitched the first six innings for San Jose, allowing one run, while Zimmerman, who finished the game, was tagged for enough hits to count up to three runs.

Nine Meets In Line For Season

KARL



Karl Drexel, who won his chance at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate by defeating Jimmy Kincaid last week, will enter a well fortified weight and should see plenty of action in the coming tournament.

LIGHTWEIGHTS MAY GOVERN TEAM RATING

McEuen, Pisano READY FOR MEET

Although the lighter weights are not drawing as much attention, Coach Dee Portal states that these classes may decide San Jose State college's final standing in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tourney, to be held tomorrow and Saturday in Sacramento.

Little Red McEuen, recently crowned college champ in the 119-pound division, displayed a left hook that should place him in the front ranks of the coast's little men, when he defeated Phil Sheridan during their recent match for the right to represent San Jose State in the Intercollegiate boxing tourney.

PISANO

Tony Pisano, 129 pounds, stands as much chance as any of the heavier lads to cop himself a title. Pisano is wearing three sweat shirts during his gym workouts in an effort to make the required weight.

Paul Tara, in spite of his sore thumb, is still the class of the varsity boxing squad. According to Tara, he will try his left hook once, and if his thumb doesn't hold up, he will win with a lonesome right.

FAST PUNCHER

Karl Drexel, at 147 pounds, will

National Collegiate Close Season

NATIONAL COLLEGIATES FRESNO RELAYS

... AND four dual meets form the nucleus of the San Jose State track and field schedule that begins Saturday afternoon, with the invasion of Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft's trio of cinder aces in the Long Beach Relays.

RELAYS FIRST

Beginning with the Long Beach "Carnival of Southern California" athletes that will find only Hal Fosberg, Don Presley and Al Parr competing for the Washington Square forces, the Spartans swing into an intercollegiate duel with San Francisco State and into three more meets before competing in a quartette of "big time" affairs.

Rolling through ten weeks of track and field engagements that find the Spartans meeting with the Wolfpack from the University of Nevada after a short break



in relations, and the Santa Barbara State "Gauchos" in the second of a home and home engagement, the track team, captained by Carl Cammack for the second straight year, will climax the season by entering for the first time, the N.C.A.A. championships at Edwards Field, Berkeley.

MEET AGAIN

Defeated, last year, by the powerful San Francisco Olympic club—Ben Eastman, Blackman, Dunn & Company—the Spartans came back to score dual meet victories over San Francisco State and the Santa Barbara Gauchos, three teams that dot the 1937 sked.

Varsity Track Sked

Mar. 6—Long Beach Relays at Long Beach
Mar. 20—San Francisco State at San Francisco
Apr. 10—University of Nevada at San Jose
Apr. 17—Olympic Club at San Jose
Apr. 24—Santa Barbara State at San Jose
May 1—Santa Barbara Invitational at Santa Barbara
May 15—Fresno Relays at Fresno
May 21—P.A.A. at San Francisco
June 18-19 — N.C.A.A. at Berkeley.

Boucke's Outlaws Meet Coaches Tonight

According to Bob Boucke, the Outlaws are ready to go to the post tonight against the Coaches' "Has Been" basketball team.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. "In order to be sure of a seat, come early," says Boucke. "No admission will be charged."

Coach Dud DeGroot will referee. have a lot to do with the success of the local entry in the tournament.

Drexel is undoubtedly the fastest puncher on the Spartan squad, and is one of the coolest when in the ring.

Fight Song Contest Sponsored By Phi Mu Alpha Ends Tomorrow At Noon

All State Students Eligible To Submit Pieces; Winner To Receive Five Dollar Prize

Tomorrow noon marks the end of the "fight song" contest sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and the college rally committee.

The purpose of the affair is to obtain a fight song, unique only to San Jose State college, and of an original tune.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

All San Jose State college students are eligible to submit manuscripts, and the contest winner will be awarded five dollars by the rally committee.

The winning song will be printed in a pamphlet by Phi Mu Alpha,

along with the school hymn and all the yells. This will be distributed among members of the student body.

ON RADIO

Also the winning song will be used for a radio program on which a hand-picked group, led by Mr. Thomas Eagan, will play the arrangement.

Judges for the contest will be Bob Free, head of the rally committee, Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, and Dr. Raymond Mosher.

According to Bob Free, if no songs of quality are turned in by Friday, no prize will be awarded.

Peer Gynt Characters Chosen By Gillis After Tryouts Held Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) smith, and Lavelle Smith will take the part of Helga.

The three business men, Mr. Cotton, Monsieur Ballon, and Trumperstrale will be enacted respectively by Gary Simpson, Harold Randle, and Henry Marshall.

MORE CHARACTERS

Begriensfeldt, the keeper of the madhouse, will be portrayed by Race Kent.

Other characters cast are as follows: Solveig's mother, Jean Holloway; Ingrid, Dorothy Leverenz; Satyr girls, Caroline Miller, June Chestnut, Jeanne Bronson; Troil Witches, Cherie Church, Lorraine Callander; The Fellah, Norman Berg; women wedding guests, Ruth MacQuarrie, Betty Jean Keller, Etta Green, Patricia Ironside, Myra Eaton; women troll king attendants, Hilda Hanchett, Ona Hardy, Jeanne Briggs, Helen Meck.

Spanish Society Holds Dinner With Stanford

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, met with the Stanford chapter of the same society for a joint dinner party at the "Pueblo", a Mexican restaurant on the Bay Shore highway, Friday evening. Angela Hernandez, president of the local group, presided over the dinner.

Dr. L. C. Newby, head of the modern language department, spoke on the position of the Spanish language in the minds of the present day critics.

Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Tree Planting To Mark Conservation Week

(Continued from Page One) to see more of them. She especially favors student participation.

Members of Dr. Karl Hazeltine's Advanced Nature Study class will plant trees Monday, March 8, on various parts of the campus, while Dr. Eric Anderson, prominent Oakland dentist, who has devoted his spare time to the study of the conservation of water fowl, will lecture the following day in the Little Theater.

This participation of State college students will probably become an annual affair.

Pi Omega Pi meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 1029 Carolyn ave., Willow Glen. Please be there.

A.W.S. Council meeting today in the A.W.S. club room at 5 o'clock. —Barbara Harkey, pres.

DeVoss Clashes WITH PRESS Refuses To Worry

"Don't quarrel or worry over anything. Worry leads to nervous troubles or even organic difficulty."

Dr. James DeVoss was emphasizing this point yesterday morning during his lecture in Abnormal Psychology, when the door opened and Miss Connie Hitchcock, International News representative for Santa Clara County, walked in to announce she wanted to take his picture for publication in connection with his views on marriage that appeared in that morning's Spartan Daily.

Obviously annoyed, the ordinarily jovial professor finally agreed to have the photo taken later in the day.

"That's what I get for talking too much," he complained in an irritated voice. "I'll never make a statement for publication again."

Then noticing wide grins on the faces of his students, he decided to make use of his own advice: "However, I'm not going to worry about this!" was his final statement concerning the matter.

NOTICES

Notice to Education students: All students planning to take Observation and Participation during the Spring quarter should sign up with Miss DeVore in Room 161 Wednesday, March 10, from two until four o'clock. This course is a pre-requisite to kindergarten-primary and general elementary student teaching. Satisfactory completion of Elementary School Curriculum is required before enrollment in Observation and Participation.

Before signing up, please make out Spring quarter program, allowing two consecutive hours daily for Observation.

Yal Omed club will meet at 12:30 today in Room 36 of the Home Economics building.

FOUND: At the Antarctic Cruise, one very good looking muffler that I'm sure is needed by a member of the masculine species. Proper identification will rescue it from ye olde Lost and Found.

The Episcopal Students Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rector's Study, 81 North Second street.

COUNCIL ENDS COMPETITION TOMORROW

Best Entries To Be Printed In Spartan Daily; Three Prizes Offered

Tomorrow is the last day in which entries will be accepted for the essay contest sponsored by the college Peace Council.

The subject of the essay is "The Preservation of Peace", and manuscripts should not be over 600 words on typewritten paper.

The three best entries will be printed in the Daily and students will vote on the best essay.

The entries will be judged chiefly on the type of material and logical representation.

Prizes will be five dollars for the best essay, three dollars for second, and one dollar for third prize.

Entries should be turned in not later than five o'clock at the information office, or to Frank Wilson, president of the college Peace Council.

Kappa Phi Sponsoring 'Cheap Skate' Party Monday At Roller Rink

Renting the Auditorium Roller Rink for the evening, the Kappa Phi Club will hold an all-school skating party March 8, from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Selecting the novel title, "Cheap Skate", Kappa Phi is charging 39 cents for an evening of skating. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the group or in the Publications office from Miss Berta Gray, club advisor.

Martha Rogers is general chairman for the affair, and is being assisted by Dorothy Porter, tickets; Irene Bennett and Ella Van Beek, door prizes.

Annual Choir Concert Well-Received By Audience

Outstanding among the numbers sung last night in the Morris Dailey auditorium by the San Jose State college A Capella Choir during the group's annual concert, was "Sing Ye to the Lord", one of Bach's most difficult motets.

Two choirs, under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, sang this choral, an elaborate composition, demanding much from the 60 voices participating.

The always-popular "Beautiful Savior", with Bruce Wilbur's singing the solo part, was also well-received by the audience.

Unusual lighting arrangements were originated for the concert by Peter Mingrone, chief electrician.

FRESHMEN

A final election for the class officers will take place this morning at the Freshmen orientation. Doan Carmody and Hamilton Hodgson will again appear on the ballot for the office of class president.

A close race looms between Bob Garcia and Leonard Dysinger for the vice-presidency when the freshmen vote today.

For secretary of the class, Helen Close and Emma Gulmurt will be voted on.

The private schools group, headed by Ed Mirassou, is to provide the entertainment for this morning's program.

N.Y.A. Registration For Next Quarter's Work Now Going On

Three hundred and eighty N.Y.A. checks, most of which have been called for, are now in the process of distribution, according to Dean of Women Helen Dimmick. The checks arrived Tuesday, March 2.

Registration for next quarter's work is now going on, and applications must be in before March 17, says Dean Dimmick, if the students wish to continue work.

Students who wish to do N.Y.A. work must fulfill scholastic requirements which include a minimum of 12 units of work, a good average in their studies, and general diligence in the work they do, according to Dean Dimmick.

The government allotment ends March 17, and the Deans will get word within a few days of the allotment which will include the period of the next quarter.

Yearling Mermen Down Stanford

Coach Charley Walker's freshman swimming team added another laurel to its growing victory wreath last night when it splashed its way to a decisive 41 to 34 win over the strong Stanford yearling mermen in the Palo Alto plunge.

Outstanding for the Spartan "waterdogs" was Martin Wempe, who set a new school record in the 400-yard freestyle, finishing ahead of his teammate, Kemper, and Livingston, Stanford entry in this event. He was clocked at 5:28.

Other Walkermen to garner first places were Kemper, in the 220 freestyle; A. Wempe, in the 50 yard freestyle; and Wilder, who walked off with honors in diving.

Following is the summary of events:

300 yard medley relay—Won by Stanford; team composed of Read, Wilson, and Plato. Time: 3:33.3.

220 yard freestyle—Kemper (SJ) first; Dowling (S) second; Bleeker (S) third. Time: 2:26.4.

Diving—Wilder (SJ) 1st; Bleeker (S) second; Poseck (SJ) third.

100 yard freestyle—Dowling (S) first; A. Wempe (SJ) second; Baehr (SJ) third. Time: 1:00.2.

150 yard backstroke—Butler (SJ) first; Read (S) second; Miller (SJ) third. Time: 1:52.

200 yard breaststroke—Wilson (S) first; Hoey (SJ) second; Savage (SJ) third. Time 2:48.6.

440 yard freestyle—M. Wempe (SJ) first; Kemper (SJ) second; Livingston (S) third. Time: 5:28.

400 yard relay—Won by Stanford.

Mr. Robinson To Talk On Philosophy Tonight

"What happens to people who study philosophy," will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Elmo Robinson, psychology and philosophy instructor, who speaks tonight before the class of Modern Psychological Problems in Room 110.

Meeting from seven to nine, the class is open to all interested students and faculty.

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ERLENDSON TO BE GUEST OF SYMPHONY

Pianist Plays Liszt Concerto In Second Concert Of Season

Mr. William Erlendson, well-known locally as a piano soloist, and for his work as director of the A Capella choir, will be presented as guest artist with the San Jose State college symphony orchestra when it gives its second concert of the season Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Mr. Erlendson will play the "Concerto No. 2 in E Flat," by Liszt. Music instructor here, he is a graduate of St. Olaf's college where he was active in choral work, traveling in America and abroad with the St. Olaf choir.

OTTERSTEIN DIRECTS

Under the direction of Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, the symphony orchestra, largest organization of its kind on the Pacific coast, will play the overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis", by Gluck; "Symphony No. 4", by Tchaikovsky; and "Suite for Strings", by Kalas.

This composition by Jan Kalas, instructor in cello and theory here, and former member of the Chicago symphony orchestra, has never before been presented in a public concert. Mr. Kalas is an authority on Bohemian music.

STUDENT VIOLINIST

Because the state college symphony orchestra was chosen as the outstanding school or college musical group in California, it has been chosen to play at the combined convention sessions of the California Western School Music Conference and the California Secondary Schools' Principals' Association at San Francisco, March 24.

Grace Knowles, student representative of the orchestra is assistant concert mistress of the group. She has appeared as violin soloist in college recitals and chamber musicals.

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